

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

Greenfield Hall

Volume 40, No. 3

343 King's Highway East - Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

September - October 1996

WHERE WAS ELIZABETH HADDON'S FIRST HOME???

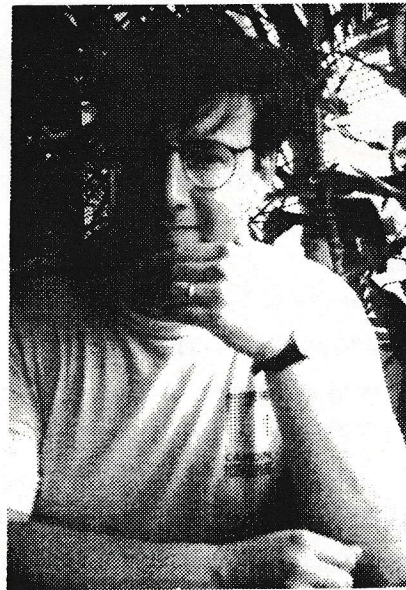
Surrounded by mystery, stirred up frequently by rumors, it's a question that invites conjecture, speculation, often controversy, but the answer has remained elusive.

Edward Fox, who will be the guest speaker at our general meeting on October 2, was intrigued. The question begged an answer.

He became a history detective, delving into long-forgotten documents and old records, investigating every clue no matter how slight, and following every lead regardless of where it led. He has accumulated a comprehensive collection of documented evidence which for him pointed to only one conclusion ... to be divulged at our meeting.

A town planner by profession, Mr. Fox is also an avid student of history. He is fortunate in being able to combine both in his career as a planner and historic preservation specialist.

Prior to joining Remington & Vernick as Professional Planner, he had been Program Officer with the New Jersey Historic Trust in Trenton with responsibilities ranging from on-site construction reviews and consultations with architects and preservation professionals to grant management of twenty statewide historic preservation projects. His previous experience includes: Resource Planner with the Pinelands Commission, Historic Preservation Specialist with the architectural firm of Kise, Franks & Straw in Philadelphia, and before that with the City of Camden, Division of Planning.



Mr. Fox was graduated from Roger Williams University in Rhode Island with a BS in Historic Preservation and was given the Pell Award in U.S. History. He holds an MA from the University of Virginia and received the Virginia Citizens Planning Association Award.

Now living in Collingswood, he and his wife are restoring their 1889 Victorian home.

Ed Fox's talk will most certainly spark some informed comment and lively questions. Don't miss our October meeting!

GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, October 2, 1996
7:30 P.M.
Greenfield Hall

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Having been elected to serve, after an absence of several years, first as secretary and now as president, I am very much impressed by the energy and vitality of the Society's officers and trustees and by their upbeat, positive and forward-thinking attitude. I can say this now, for most of the ground work had been done long before I returned to the scene.

Look at the record.

Vision 2000 charts a course for the Society to follow in determining its values and priorities. Bylaws have been revised and a new procedures manual issued. The Society has never been in better financial health. The education programs are flourishing. The library is firmly established as the source of information about people, places, and events in Haddonfield. Timely exhibits, lively special programs, and our *Bulletin* bring people to Greenfield Hall, and the Society has become the sponsor of a townwide luminaria display. The basement and its tool collection, both, are undergoing a major restoration/renovation.

Important as these accomplishments are, we have much more work to do. We must plan for the future - not just tomorrow but into the 21st century. We must establish a stronger presence in the community. Above all, we must adhere to the *raison d'être* of the Society's existence, "... the study of the history of the Borough of Haddonfield ... the study of organizations, societies, families, individuals and events ..."

Exciting days lie ahead.

WHERE ARE THEY - THE VOLUNTEERS?

Just think of the many ways in which volunteers serve the Society.

Every officer and every trustee is a volunteer. Committee chairs or those doing special assignments are volunteers. Docents who lead walking tours, tours of Greenfield Hall, or who take part in the education programs offered to pupils in all Haddonfield elementary school are volunteers. Everyone who works in the library is a volunteer. Every article in the *Bulletin* is written by a volunteer. Society members who man the office every Monday morning are volunteers. Those who participate in special events - the Halloween "Haunted House," the Holly Festival or Dinner in the Grand Style - are all volunteers.

With so much volunteer effort so freely given, one may well ask, "Why more volunteers?" The reason is simple. There is more work to be done. For example: keep the accession book up to date; check the inventory of furnishings in each room to be sure it is current; examine the contents of closets and drawers; arrange the

files in the office or create a better, more attractive display for Society commemoratives.

If any of these possibilities appeal to you, please call me, Patricia Lennon, at 428-0117 or stop in at the office in Greenfield Hall any Thursday between 1 and 3.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

Don Wallace, Curator of Tools, can launch a volunteer career in rehabilitation of the Society's tool collection right away. Working with Don will be an education in itself. His knowledge of tools from household gadgets to more sophisticated implements and instruments is encyclopedic. Besides, his enthusiasm is boundless.

Just show up at Greenfield Hall the first Monday of the month after 8:30 A.M. and Don will gladly give you a job to do.



GREENFIELD HALL REVISITED

Is a visit to Greenfield Hall something "I've always wanted to do, but never got around to doing?" It is now easier than ever. Greenfield Hall is open from 1 to 3 every Thursday afternoon.

In recent years much has been done to enhance the building's appearance - interior and exterior painting and new rugs in parlors, hall and the master bedroom. More subtle is the arrangement of furniture, pictures and decorative elements by Bob Evans and Jim Westcott. The changes are small, but significant, resulting in a pleasing ambiance and harmony in each room.

Why not, on one of the clear, crisp fall afternoons take a brisk walk to Greenfield Hall and, as the Norm Thompson catalog suggests, "Escape from the ordinary?"

AND THE WINNER IS...

It was March, the occasion was the Candlelight Dinner at Tavistock Country Club, and the time arrived to pick THE WINNER of the coveted gourmet dinner at Greenfield Hall. Ellen Shaffer, wife of the evening's speaker, reached into the hat and...the chosen ticket showed the name of Society member, Margaret Weaver.

Margaret had a great time making up her guest list which included her daughter, Karen, and friends Gertrude DeSantis, Kathryn Linderman, Joanne and Bob Morris, Mary Lou and Carmen Cullurafi, and Sally and Jim Eynon.

The following, written by guest Joanne Morris, provides a word picture of an unforgettable evening.

DINNER IN THE GRAND STYLE

On May 4, 1996, Grindstone won the Kentucky Derby by a nose, while some of the members of the Historical Society of Haddonfield had their noses to the grindstone preparing the annual gourmet dinner prize. Margaret Weaver, this year's winner, and her nine guests put their grindstones behind them as they gathered for this delightful repast.

The meal consisted of seven courses, eight if you consider the finger bowls as a course! It was kicked off (pardon the pun) with kickshaw, a fancy food. This delicacy included cold shrimp, black and green olives, celery, cauliflower, carrot curl and a tangy cocktail sauce in a zucchini cup.

The soup was a secret recipe called "Spring Tonic." It seemed like a light tomato/bouillon with croutons. That was followed by oysters in pastry. For some of the guests, this was their first experience with oysters. After this course, it was time to clean the palates. A lemon sorbet garnished with violets was presented. It was almost too attractive to eat, but with some encouragement the guests not only ate the sorbet but the violets as well!

By this time the hostess was becoming accustomed to the idea of ringing a small bell by her plate to have the dishes cleared and the next course served. One server took care of two people and each server was courteous and efficient.

The main course consisted of shallot-stuffed filet, asparagus, and a baked sweet potato with a delectable sauce. Everyone left room for dessert but were surprised to learn that it was Victorian custom to follow the main course with a salad. So we indulged in raspberries on greens with a vinaigrette dressing. No one could believe there would be room for dessert but the individual trifles were so light and airy that they went down easily. Nuts, chocolates and bowls of fruit were also there for anyone who wanted to partake.

Margaret Weaver and her guests may not remember who won the 1996 Kentucky Derby, but they won't soon forget this historical dinner.

You'll be able to buy your tickets soon for the 1997 *Dinner in the Grand Style of Greenfield Hall*. Don't miss out on a wonderful opportunity. This could be YOUR grand occasion.

AT THE MUSEUM by Barbara Crane

Many words have been written about Paul Cézanne and his paintings. Of course they accomplish their objectives in helping to understand the artist but there is nothing that can compare to seeing his masterpieces in the pristine atmosphere of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Members and friends of the Historical Society of Haddonfield did just that on the 25th of June last summer.

Could anyone walk away and have found nothing to delight and/or intrigue them? The landscape of Provence, the still lifes, the nudes. This wonderful quotation from the painter Rousseau after seeing *The Bathers* bears repeating: "I'd love to take it home and finish it." Ah, but *The Bathers* is just the way Cézanne wanted it to look. "I paint how I see, how I feel. I take risks."

The slide-lecture prior to the exhibit readied us for the artist's masterpieces. We were asked to look for the rhythm of the curves and folds, the change in brush stroke, and the play with perspective - objects seen from above and on eye level.

What a pleasant experience to walk leisurely through the exhibit, even returning to a particular area which was of special interest. Luncheon on the terrace was delightful.

As a reward for a rather arduous public transportation journey to the Museum, we gained "insight into the world of the most celebrated painter of the 19th century, a lasting impression."

MEDFORD CRAFTERS by Deborah Mervine

The Medford Crafters will be returning to Greenfield Hall for a second year this fall. The works of three dozen crafters will be displayed on our first floor from September 24 to 27. The show will open on Tuesday evening, September 24, from 6 to 9; on the next two days, Wednesday and Thursday, the hours will run from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. There will be an entrance fee of \$1, members included, which will benefit the Society.

The exhibit will feature items to enhance your fall decor. Victorian and country themes will be emphasized. These are beautifully made items at reasonable prices. Be sure to take this great opportunity to get some holiday shopping completed.

LIBRARY NEWS

by Kathy Tassini

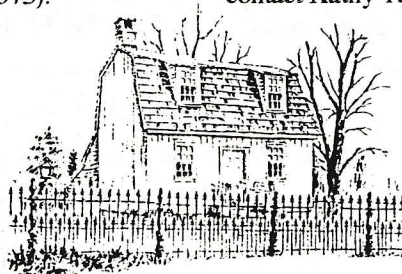
This past summer proved to be quite busy in the library with some researchers coming from a distance to use the collections and most of our volunteers continuing to work with us through the month of July.

Over the winter and spring we received all of the library equipment and supplies which we were able to obtain due to the generosity of the Carrie Elizabeth Nicholson Hartel Quester Chapter and a matching grant from the New Jersey State Questers. We now have another archival bookcase with locking doors which houses part of our New Jersey Quaker Collection. This bookcase was donated in memory of Blanche Savery whose love of family, community, friends and history inspired the C.E.N. Hartel Questers to donate the funds and obtain the matching grant. It is marked with a plaque in her honor.

In addition, we were able to purchase many much-needed document boxes and files, another bookcase for the photo room as well as a slide case for proper storage of our extensive collection of slides. Later this month the N.J. State Questers will be holding a board meeting at Greenfield Hall and will be given a tour of the library to show what their continuing generosity has enabled us to do.

Fall signals a return to regular hours. The library is now open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. and the first Sunday afternoon of each month from 1 to 3 P.M.

Fall also signals a return of volunteers to the library. Since our move to new quarters we have been fortunate to have a growing corps of volunteers who come on either a regular or irregular basis to help us with the never-ending job of processing library collections. Through their generous efforts we have made great strides in making manuscript collections more accessible. There is still a great deal of work to be done, so if you have some time on Tuesdays or Thursdays and think you might like to help, call Kathy Tassini at the Society on one of those days (429-7375).



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

We've received a lot of equipment to house our collections and records in the library, but much more is still needed if we are to continue to be the excellent resource center that we have become. This situation presents an opportunity for our members to purchase some of the shelving for our materials or a folding table which can be used for research purposes.

Each donor will be remembered with a special plaque signifying the gift given to our library. Kathy will be happy to give you more details.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

by Joe Haro

Exciting programs are in store for our 1996-97 season!

Architecture walking tours for 5th graders in the Haddonfield public schools, Christ the King School, and the Haddonfield Friends School will be the first fall activity of the Education Committee. Kathy Tassini is organizing the schedule as well as arranging for docent training.

Later in the year the Committee will work on a community tour for third graders. Fourth graders will also be invited to participate in a program in the spring which will involve a study of Elizabeth Haddon at both Greenfield Hall and the Indian King Tavern.

Kathy Tassini and Joe Haro will meet with Don Wallace who is reorganizing the Society's tool collection. They are planning to work out a program for second grade students involving the Society's extensive tool collection.

The Education Committee is working with the Haddonfield Businessmen's Association to offer a walking tour of Haddonfield through the business district. There would be a stop at the Indian King Tavern; the tour would be completed inside Greenfield Hall.

Other fall activities include participation in the Holiday Fair at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. The Haddonfield Business Association will have a booth there and the Society has been invited to share in the activity. If you are interested in more details, contact Pat Lennon at Greenfield Hall, 429-7375.

On October 23 Kathy Tassini will coordinate a tour of the Greenfield Hall for 7th graders from Winslow Township. In November Joe Haro will speak on behalf of the Society on Victorian architecture in Haddonfield at a meeting of the Haddonfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Why don't you consider being a docent? We'll be happy to give you all the information about our training program. Just contact Kathy Tassini at the Greenfield Hall number.



HOLLY FESTIVAL
Saturday, December 14
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Big plans are being readied for the 1996 Holly Festival!

We'll again have our famous baskets of greens and boxwood trees. Last year we were sold out before noon. Also you'll be able to purchase loose greens in many varieties: holly, acuba, pine, laurel, and boxwood.

Our sought-after "bakery" will be offering cakes, pies, cookies, breads, jams, and much more. Please be thinking of what you'd like to contribute to the pantry.

Craftsmen will be selling their wares and luminaria orders will be ready to go.



The Holly Festival is one of our biggest fund-raisers. We depend upon the support of the entire membership and greatly appreciate the efforts of all our members. This is a wonderful opportunity to have fun while making a contribution to our Historical Society. Even when the weather is horrible on our big day - and last year it certainly was - the spirit of Christmas is evident throughout Greenfield Hall.

How can YOU help? Here are some suggestions:

We need **greens for baskets**. The more varieties we have, the nicer the creations. We'll be happy to pick up if you can't deliver. Call Mary Jane Freedley at 428-2499 or the office at 429-7375.

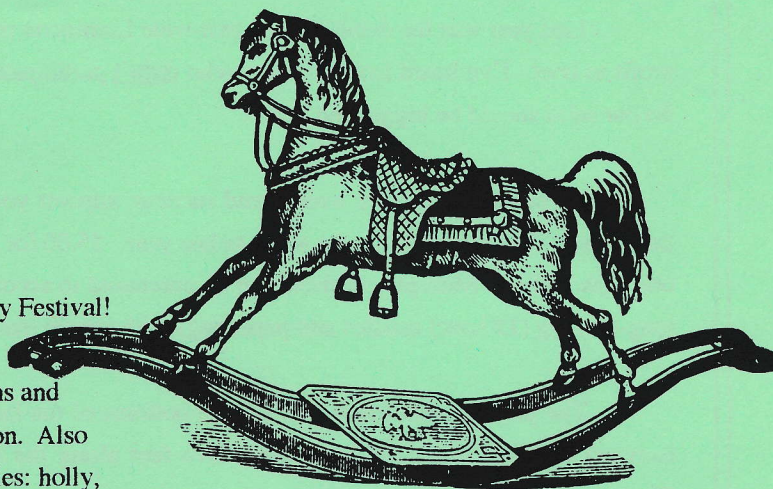
Do you make **craft items**? We know many of our members are very talented and make beautiful and unique Christmas ornaments and other gifts. Please donate some items for our boutique table at the Fair.

As mentioned above, we need **baked goods**. The choice is yours - cakes, cookies, pies, breads, etc.

Helping hands are needed to make the greens arrangements. If you don't have experience, don't worry, come out and learn. We'll be happy to help all who are willing. We will meet at Greenfield Hall every morning from 9:30 to noon during the week of December 9, plus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 that week. Call Mary Jane to tell her you're interested.

We need a **sign maker**. A sign for the front of Greenfield Hall is a wonderful way to advertise our affair. We will supply the plywood and the paint if you will create the sign. Contact Nancy Burrough, 429-8361.

Most of all, **mark the date, December 14**, on your calendar, invite your friends and relatives, and come out and enjoy!



CHRISTMAS EVE LUMINARIA by Deborah Mervine

Last year was the debut of our town-wide Luminaria program. It was a great success and we made a nice profit to boot. I've heard from so many who didn't participate last year who are anxious to not miss it this year. So our sales should be bigger and better.

To ensure even more widespread success, appoint yourself the block captain and get your neighbors to participate. The price will be the same as last year: \$5.00 for a home with 50 feet of front footage and \$7.50 for one with 75 feet. Multiples of these can be purchased to accommodate larger lots. Included with each order are long-burning (15 hour) candles and paper bags with simple instructions.

The plan: Homeowners will fill the bottoms of the bags with sand or kitty litter (sand is best since it's heavier) and will place the bags every five feet along the sidewalk. Lighting of the candles at 5:00 P.M. Christmas Eve will be a community-wide event.

If inclement weather forces us to postpone the lighting, Haddon Fire Company #1 has promised to sound a long blast on the fire horn at 5:00 P.M. to signal the postponement. Postponement dates in order are: Christmas night, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day night.

Preordered Luminaria will be available for pick-up at Greenfield Hall the day of our Holly Festival, December 14, from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and on the following Wednesday, Dec. 18, from 7 to 8:30 P.M..

We're expecting a deluge of orders, so for our convenience as well as yours, we're including an order form in this *Bulletin*. Please return it as soon as possible. Also, feel free to photocopy it and distribute it among your friends and neighbors. Haddonfield will be beautiful and homeowners will be getting a nice bargain.

LUMINARIA ORDER FORM

Luminaria materials for 50' front footage _____ @ \$5.00 per unit \$ _____

Luminaria materials for 75' front footage _____ @ \$7.50 per unit \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

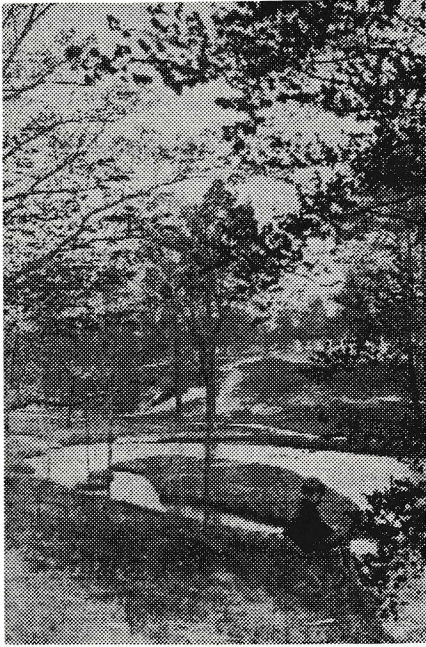
Telephone Number _____

Send your check for the total, made out to the Historical Society of Haddonfield,
to **Luminaria, Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ, 08033.**

Please pick up your order at the Society's headquarters, Greenfield Hall, on Saturday, December 14,
from 10 AM to 3 PM, or on the following Wednesday, December 18, from 7 to 8:30 PM.

MAGIC DAYS AT HOPPIES POND by Robert (Rusty) Freedley

GROWING UP IN HADDONFIELD



Hoppies was the golden pond of my boyhood in the 1930's. My pre-teen summers were happily spent at and on Hopkins Pond and Pike Pond. At this time the area had become part of the Camden County Park System which prohibited swimming and ice skating on the pond.

The idyllic days began when I was seven years old, living on Narberth Avenue. I would get up

at 6 A.M. and make my way on Birchwood Avenue or through Governor Driscoll's land to the pond. The early hour was often misty, but it was a good time to enjoy the peace and quiet broken only by the birds' twitterings and cooings. There was a variety of birds inhabiting the woods: doves, cat birds, cardinals, flickers, woodpeckers, orioles, indigo buntings, and along the water's edge cranes and kingfishers.

One of the joys for me at Hoppies was catching terrapins, the water turtles known as painted turtles, for pets. The turtles would hide in the duck weed at the shallow (one to two feet of water) end of the pond near Grove Street.

My excursions to Hopkins Pond were not always solitary. Best friends, Keith Bashaw and Brownie the great boy's dog, often accompanied me and we spent many happy hours in Governor Driscoll's domain. Fishing was our major occupation. The water attracted dragonflies, water spiders and other water bugs which danced on the surface and became food for the fish. A wonderful perch for fishing was a beech tree extending out over the pond, parallel to the water's surface. Its roots clung to the side of the bank. Sadly, after sixty years, this tree has now toppled into the water. Found bait used to catch the pond's catfish and sunfish consisted of earthworms that we dug in the Maple Avenue ravine and minnows netted with a piece of screening by the dam spillway. However, the 18-inch long catfish inhabiting the spillway was too wily or perhaps too well-fad to be lured to my fishing line.

Another boyhood playground fondly remembered was

Pike Pond and Cooper's Creek. Pike Pond, known as the Thousand Islands, fed by the creek in Pennypacker Park, was created by the CCC workers whose camp was in the area near the site now occupied by the Erlton Swim Club. At Pike Pond we could catch pickerel which enjoyed the minnies we caught with dough balls at Hopkins Pond. Cooper's Creek was still tidal in the 1930's and supplied us with catfish, once even a large bass.

When I was in Junior School, my father bought me a row boat from Ed Clement of Clement's Gas Station. It was difficult to carry back and forth from Narberth Avenue, so my father had a carriage made with 26" bicycle wheels to facilitate transporting the boat. The boat enabled us to fish all over the pond and not be restricted by the banks. We could see the water moccasin snakes lying up against the bank at the water's edge. One day we came upon a large water moccasin sunning on a log. Shooting it with my ever-present Red Ryder BB gun until it died, then cutting off its head, we examined the fangs to see if it was poisonous. About half the moccasins we killed proved to be poisonous, contrary to popular belief.

Another pastime on hot summer days was catching bullfrogs as they sunned in the marshy end of the pond. A piece of red flannel attached to the hook on a fly rod was the lure dangled in the air that attracted the frogs. The 12- to 14-inch long frog legs, sauteed in butter, made a tasty meal.

Keith and I had heard stories of the famed bottomless Hopkins Pond, erroneously designated as the final resting place of the Haddonfield dinosaur. In search of truth we went to Neumeyer's store and bought 300 feet of kite string, wound it around a piece of wood, weighed it with a sinker and took it with us in the boat to the center of the pond. The line quickly reached bottom, 11 feet down. We crisscrossed the water, measuring the depth and found that 11 feet of line was the most that was needed. The death of another legend!

It is difficult to convey my feelings about the innocent days filled with freedom and nature's magic, but the memories of the quiet pleasures of the summers spent at Hopkins Pond are my treasures.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1996-97

Building and Grounds	Tom Applegate, 795-9059
Collections, Textiles	Mickey Mack, 795-6823
Docents and Guides	Deborah Troemner, 235-1647
Education	Joe Haro, 795-1228
Finance	Helene Zimmer-Loew, 795-4443
Library	Kathy Tassini, 429-2462
Membership	JoAnn Bowman, 848-7117
Publications	Douglas Rauschenberger, 428-4722
Publicity/Bulletin	Connie Reeves, 429-0326
Rentals	Debbe Mervine, 428-0053
Review, Bylaws and Operating Manual	Mary Jane Freedley, 428-2499
Ways and Means	Debbe Mervine, 428-0053

POCKET PARK GARDENERS by Nancy Burrough

Have you noticed the improvements to our gardens?

All summer our newly-formed Pocket Park Gardeners have been working on a long-range program to restore the grounds and gardens. Poison ivy has been eradicated, trees and dead limbs removed, weeds are gone, and the ivy has been pulled from the garage.

Each Pocket Park Gardener is responsible for maintaining an area approximately twenty feet long. Some individuals have contributed by pruning or sawing. All gardeners do their jobs at times convenient to them.

A special thank-you to our PPGs: Ray Acampora, Floyd Ford, Haddonfield Garden Club (herb garden), Joe Haro, Sheila and Ted Hawkes, Barbara and Bob Hilgen, Barbara Lane, Melinda McGough, Joe Murphy, Gladys O'Brien, Mary and Merritt Pharo, Shirley Raynor, Vivian Stauder, Nancy and Don Sabia, Joanne Tarditi, Dinny and Dick Traver, Mike Underwood (non-member), Karen Weaver, Sharon Winge.

We can still use more help. If you can help for one or two hours a month, your choice of time, please call me, Nancy Burrough, at 429-8361. If you have any ideas or plans we can utilize, please let me know.

Watch for future articles on our Pocket Park Gardeners.

PLEASE SHARE

Our gardens need lirioppe, bleeding heart, and Japanese painted fern. If you can share any of these plants with us, call Nancy at the above number.

THANK YOU!

THE VILLAGE FAIR by Deborah Mervine

Our annual Village Fair this past June was a winner in all ways. First of all, the weather couldn't have been better. Secondly, our volunteers gave their usual 110%. Thirdly, any participants were eager shoppers and lastly, our profits were better than ever.

Nancy Burrough managed to coax and cajole many of her friends (some members and some not) into helping. Her organization in the garage is legendary! Items on consignment sold especially well.

This year the hot dog stand was manned by Peg and Walt Aldrich and their friends, the Healys. Pat and Jim Lennon, in the shade of the Mickle House, sold maps while Myra Kain handled the rest of the commemoratives as well as membership. Tom Burrough watched the consigned Oriental carpets, Don Sabia hawked his books and magazines, and Joan Clymer had a table of pottery and papier maché. Mary Pharo dazzled us with her jewelry table.

A phone committee had been set up by Debbe Mervine to garner the supply of homemade pastries, cakes, cookies, pies and brownies. These baked goods were sold in the keeping room by Karen Weaver and her mother, Margaret.

Tom Applegate offered the usual array of delicious strawberries provided at cost by Springdale Farms and member, Mary Ebert. This year the able garage crew, consisting of many loyal members, handled the many plants donated by the Haddonfield Garden Club.

Tom Mervine had painted the sign which hung on the fence advertising our fair and Connie Reeves provided us with wonderful publicity.

During the entire event, Debby Troemner and Debbe Mervine gave tours of Greenfield Hall. When the fair was over the cashiers totaling up the profits were stalwart Frank Demmerly and new treasurer, Helene Zimmer-Loew.

All in all it was a great day for the Society.



Mary Pharo with some of her treasures

DO YOU KNOW...

...that we accept donations for the June Fair all year long? Whenever you're cleaning your house, preparing to move, or just generally reorganizing at home, think of donating your "extra" goodies to us. Don't forget to tell your friends and neighbors as well.

All donations are charitable ones. If you have any questions or have things you'd like us to pick up, call either the Society at 429-7375 or Nancy Burrough at 429-8361.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

We ALL welcome our new members and cordially invite each one to participate in our activities. Let's get to know each other, work together, and enjoy the fun of our Society. Names of all the new members will be published in our next *Bulletin*.

Contributing Members are:

<i>Marion Chorley</i>	<i>Mrs. Elmer Grimes</i>
<i>William Kanupke</i>	<i>Howard Lawrence</i>
<i>Robert Lynch</i>	<i>John Roseman</i>
<i>Marguerite Rosner</i>	<i>William Walton</i>
<i>Hilda Q. Walton</i>	<i>Helene Zimmer-Loew</i>

Sustaining Member:

Frances Lax

Life Members:

Joseph Murphy *James M. Johnson*



HAUNTED HOUSE AND PUMPKIN PAINTING

Greenfield Hall will once again be transformed into a **HAUNTED HOUSE** on Halloween Eve, Wednesday, October 30 after the town parade. Members of the Youth Activities Committee will be dressed in costumes, ready to lead the children and parents from the rear of Borough Hall down King's Highway to Greenfield Hall. Crossing guards at Grove and Potter Streets will ensure safety.

Once at Greenfield Hall, revelers will be sold tickets (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children) to enter our **HAUNTED HOUSE**. There are no leaping goblins or gooey ooze to frighten small children, but the setting is perfect for a "dinner of death," Elizabeth Haddon's ghost, a long-overdue funeral, a witch stirring her bubbling cauldron and much more.

After the exciting tour, everyone is invited to go outdoors on the patio where Jim Hansen and his helpers will have pumpkins ready for painting. Hot dogs and sodas will be for sale. The spirit of Halloween will permeate the outdoors also.

This is an event for everyone in the family, not just the children. Come between 6 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 30 to see how creative we've been at our headquarters. Besides being a lot of fun, it will really be an eye-opener!

TOOL TIME IN GREENFIELD HALL

WISH LIST FROM THE BASEMENT

We'll take anything you're willing to donate. Don't toss! Call us! Don Wallace, our Curator of Tools, can be reached at 854-4778. He'll be happy to pick up your donations and establish the cost for them.

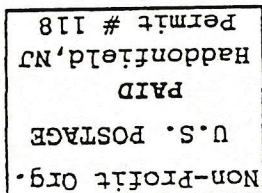
The ultimate color scheme for the basement will be white walls and ceiling with accents in dark brown. Beige plastic shelves will eliminate the problems of rusting and rotting.

Current needs include the following:

1. Doormat for bottom of stairs
2. Three 5-gallon plastic buckets
3. Brick-colored Formica sheets for floor displays
4. Beige Formica sheets for shelves
5. MAB brick sealant (15 gallons)
6. Clear vinyl runners for paths over brick floor
7. 5 gallons white ceiling paint
8. 5 gallons dry-wall filler
9. 25 dry-wall boards, 4' by 8' by 5/8" for ceiling strips to stop plaster fall
10. Two 50-pint dehumidifiers

If you haven't been down in our basement recently, treat yourself to a trip and marvel at the accomplishments of Don and his helpers. The organization of the tools will be an asset for the Society and will provide an additional resource for our educational programs. Maybe you'll want to be a part of the action!





THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD
343 King's Highway East
Haddonfield, New Jersey 08033

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 1996-1997

Officers

President	Patricia Lennon
Vice-President	Thomas Reilly
Treasurer	Helene Zimmer-Loew
Secretary	Barbara Crane
Immediate Past President	Deborah Mervine

Legal Counsel

Trustees

Term expires 1997	Mickey Mack Myra Kain Vivian Stauder
Term expires 1998	Tom Applegate Dinny Traver Debby Troemner Tish Colombi
Term expires 1999	Joe Haro Mary Jane Freedley Thomas B. Mervine, Jr. Nancy Burrough
John Reisner III	